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#### SECURITY VIOLATIONS

- 1. I am seriously concerned with the recent rash of security violations which have occurred in the Office of Logistics (OL). These violations are a result of the relaxation of good security practices and habits. This trend is not to be countenanced, and it is the responsibility of supervisors at all levels to assure that it does not continue.
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- d. Any OL employee who becomes aware that a possible security violation has occurred will immediately notify his supervisor, who will in turn notify OL/SS on extension 2817 promptly. I have asked OL/SS to bring all such occurrences to my immediate attention.
- e. Individuals charged with security violations will be required to conduct the afterhours security check for their component for 1 week. This requirement is in addition to the administrative action prescribed by
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